

YOU'LL SEE ACTION LIKE THIS AT ROUNDUP SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961 THE FARM TRIBUNE

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REIGNING OVER the 14th annual Porterville Roundup next Saturday and Sunday will be Queen Glenna Cannella, center, of Terra Bella; attendants are: Pamela Shires, left, and Jody Hastings, right, of Port-



erville. The girls were selected from among six contestants on a basis of special ticket sales, scholarship and horsemanship. Judges in scholarship test were: Ed. Farris, of College of the Sequoias, and



James McAuley, Strathmore elementary district superintendent. Judging horsemanship were: Mrs. Virginia Hobbs, of Visalia, and Kenneth Alviso, of Bakersfield.

(Jim Lusk photos)

PORTERVILLE FAIR SHAPES UP AS GREAT CENTENNIAL EVENT MAY 18, 19, AND 20

PORTERVILLE, May 4—Virtually all aspects of the Porterville Centennial fair, May 18, 19, and 20, were discussed Monday evening when directors met at Gang Sue's to start the final push toward official opening at 8:30 a.m., May 18.

In the reports presented, Lee Martin, exhibits superintendent, said that all inside space is sold out, but that there is still outside commercial exhibit space available; he said that a total of 83 commercial booths have been contracted.

Director Bob Board reported

that all food and soft drink concessions are contacted, and that arrangements have been completed for kiddie rides on the fair grounds.

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Livestock Awards Dinner New Fair Feature

PORTERVILLE, May 4—A new event for the Porterville fair — an awards banquet for livestock exhibitors — has been announced by Director Bob Bennett, who states that the banquet will be sponsored by Reed Hastings, International Harvester dealer in Porterville, with Porterville Post 20, The American Legion donating the Legion hall for the dinner.

The buffet banquet will be served a half hour after the junior fat stock sale closes on Saturday, May 20, with all Future Farmer and 4-H exhibitors

(Continued On Page 12)

Springville Stage Story In Examiner

SPRINGVILLE, May 4—Story of the Porterville Centennial horse stage to Springville is scheduled for the automotive section of the Los Angeles Examiner, Sunday. Larry Bernard, of the Examiner, covered this stupendous event.



CHARLIE HEARD, president of the Orange Belt Saddle club, the organization that will be staging its 14th annual Porterville Roundup Saturday and Sunday afternoons, at two o'clock, in the Rocky Hill arena. The Roundup weekend will also feature a western parade at 10 A.M., Saturday, and a western dance, with Jelly Sanders providing music, at 9 P.M., Saturday.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Correction

POPLAR, May 4—One too many 3s brought a substantial error in our recent story on development of the Tule River Youth Center at Poplar, when we stated that the original site at Poplar had been purchased from the Tule River Cooperative Gins for \$33,000. The correct figure is \$3,000, with the gin letting the property go for just what it had cost in 1938, plus taxes paid. Provision of the deal

WORLD CHAMPIONS COMPETE IN ROUNDUP THIS WEEKEND; PARADE DANCE, SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 4—World champion professional cowboys will be competing Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the 14th annual Porterville Roundup at the Rocky Hill arena on East Putnam avenue, while an entire western weekend is ready for southern San Joaquin valley rodeo, and Centennial minded citizens.

A western parade, featuring riders, horse-drawn vehicles, bands, and a Porterville Centennial unit, will move down Main street at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 6; Jelly Sanders and his western boys will be on the stand for official Roundup dance at the Cummings barn Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock; grand entry for the Roundup is set for 2 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Cowboy contestants signing early for the Porterville Roundup include four 1960 world champions, plus some of the world's greatest competitors: Enoch Walker, of Cody, Wyoming, 1960 world champion saddle bronc rider; Jim Rodriguez, of Castroville, world champion team roper in 1959-60.— at 18 years of age the youngest cowboy champion in history; Dean Oliver, of Boise, Idaho, 1960 world champion calf roper; and Bob A. Robinson, of Tuttle, Idaho, 1960 world champion steer wrestler, and runner-up to Harry Tompkins for all-around cowboy.

(Continued On Page 9)

HORSE SHOW ENTRIES IN BY SUNDAY

PORTERVILLE, May 4—Two hundred of the West's finest Quarter Horses will compete in the annual Porterville Fair Quarter Horse show, starting at 12 noon on Friday, May 19, according to Guido Lombardi, fair director and show chairman.

The show is approved by the American and the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse association; entries can be mailed to Mrs. Bill Beaver, show secretary, Route 3, Box 324, Porterville (phone SU 4-7021); Lombardi states there will be no post entries and that entries close on Sunday, May 9.

One performance class is set for the fair — barrel races as a timed event, with entry fee \$4.00; entry fee is also \$4.00 for

(Continued On Page 8)

ANNUAL COTTON DRESS REVIEW IN HIGH SCHOOL GYM THURSDAY; WINNERS TO APPEAR ON FAIR STAGE

PORTERVILLE, May 4—Cotton and girls will hold the spotlight next Thursday evening, May 11, at 7 o'clock, when annual Cotton Dress review will be presented in the boys' gym at Porterville high school in connection with National Cotton week, and the Porterville fair.

Girls in 4-H, and girls in high school home economics in the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts are eligible to compete, also girls from Tipton and Kings River 4-H clubs.

Winners will be presented each night at opening of the grand-

stand show of the Porterville fair, May 18, 19 and 20.

Categories have been set up for party, school and sports wear, with competition in three age groups: 10-12 years; 13-15

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FAIR ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 11

Deadline for livestock and poultry entries in the Porterville fair is May 11, with entries to be taken to the home of Fair Board Secretary Rolla Bishop, or mailed to P.O. Box 213.

MERV BROWN AND ANDY BRONZAN MERGE FARM IMPLEMENT FIRMS

PORTERVILLE, May 4—Two Tulare County tractor dealers joined forces this past weekend by merging their respective agencies into a single "John Deere" dealership to be operated under the corporate name of "Sequoia Machinery Inc."

They are Merv Brown of Porterville, owner of the local implement firm that bears his name and, Andy Bronzan, owner

of two "Deere" agencies, at Visalia and Tulare.

Purpose of the merger, according to Brown, is to strengthen purchasing power and to bring together their combined servicing facilities and sales organization.

Changes contemplated by the new owners are mainly in the servicing end, said Brown, who states that several new units will be added to the firm's fleet of vehicles and a new shop for the rebuilding of used equipment.

Under the new set-up, Brown will be in charge of sales and customer relations with Bronzan handling the business end.

Panther Band Centennial Concert May 12

PORTERVILLE, May 4—Centennial concert of the Porterville Panther band — the eighth annual concert of this top-flight organization — is set for Friday, May 12, 8 p.m. in the Memorial auditorium, with the Porterville Centennial March, written by Don Seager, and the Centennial Song, by Lulu Sickels, to be featured. Costumes of the old days will be in order for persons attending.

Under the direction of Frank Shaffer, the band this year is the largest in Porterville high school history. The concert will mark

(Continued On Page 12)

Editorial Comment

OLD SCHOOL SHOULD BE SAVED

A real historical relic of the past — the LaMotte school in Success valley — is going to be torn down unless someone comes to the rescue.

Situation is that Virgil E. "Jack" Lowe has purchased the school and wants to get rid of it. Since his wife is the former Esther Wilcox, daughter of the late Harry Wilcox, of the pioneer Wilcox family, he appreciates the historic value of the school, and is willing to donate it to anyone who will move it, plus adding \$50 toward necessary moving expense.

At present, Donald Witt, president of the Tulare County Historical Society is checking into possibilities of preserving the old building, but, as always, there is the matter of money.

Since the real old schools in southeastern Tulare county have for the most part disappeared, it would seem to us that if the County Historical society cannot handle this situation, there should be some personal help forthcoming from people of the Porterville community.

Built in the mid-1880s, the LaMotte school was the seat of learning for several of the pioneer families of this community as well as a social center a half century ago.

It would be a shame if this old building disappeared as scrap lumber; "Save the LaMotte School" would be an appropriate project for the people of Centennial Porterville.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

WE QUESTION THAT ORGANIZED BASEBALL IS THE ANSWER

LAST SUNDAY WITNESSED the advent of professional baseball, 1961 style, at our local Candle Lit Park. We used the word "witness" advisedly, because the audience was notable mostly for its absence. According to reports, some 189 were on hand for the titanic. When you deduct the friends and relatives who were on hand, the balance adds up to almost less than a few. If this is an index of the professional baseball-readiness of our town, the enthusiasm must be rated very low, indeed.

AS ANYONE WHO HAS followed the deep thought of our City Council, old and new, knows, there has been more than a little talk about lighting up the Ball Park. Estimated costs have ranged from high to higher, which causes conservative mem-

bers to shudder and mumble hasty "noes". Of late, a stylish figure of \$36,000.00 has been plopped on the table for all to see, as the cost of illuminating the baseball premises. This is an unnerving figure from any angle, unless you think in terms of Federal spending.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS not discussing ways and means, budgeting, taxing, or the other sordid details of City government. What fascinated us was the fact that no sooner had someone said, "First class lighting for \$36,000.00", than someone else added, "Then we can have Class C Ball!" The thought being that the City light up the Ball Park like a Hollywood premiere, offer the facilities to some major league club for a farm team and then watch the turnstiles merrily click.

THIS WHOLE LINE of reasoning is very tricky and confusing to onlookers. How you can take a recipe of a lack of enthusiasm for professional baseball and mix it up with a large municipal expenditure and come up with a palatable result will take a lot of explaining. We'd say the proposition has about two and a half strikes on it already.

ONE FACT THAT HAS been overlooked by proponents of such a scheme is the present

"Light" And "Heavy" Reading Is Reviewed

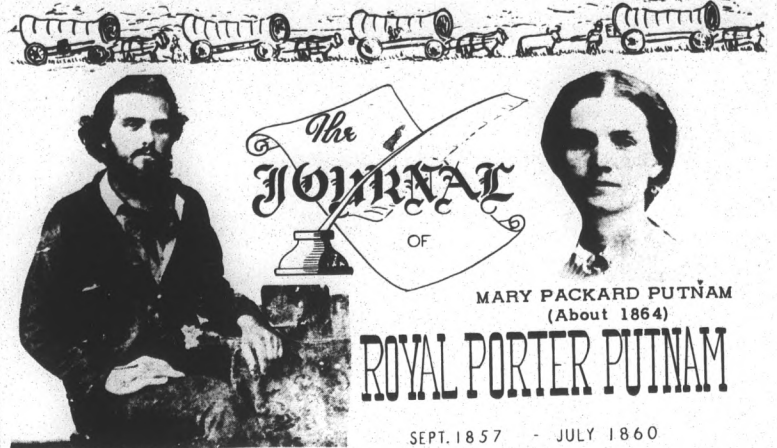
Reading a novel by Rumer Godden is always an interesting experience, if her daydreams suit you. In "China Court", Miss Godden tells the story of a Cornish family, resident for five generations in a Cornish house of that name. It is a romantic fantasy, deftly written, and is currently a best seller in the Bay area.

Women, especially, will find "A Winter's Tale", by Jon Godden (a sister of Rumer Godden) attractive. It is the caprice of a young woman and an Alsatian dog which disrupts the solitude of a writer, Jerome Holt, who is at first a reluctant host. Do these two sisters writing concurrently bring to your mind the Bronte sisters, whose books are still very popular?

Along a heavier vein, "Man is not yet sufficiently mature to use the boundless power that the physicists have placed at his disposal", says Heinrich Shirmbeck in his new novel, "If Thine Eye Offend Thee". Another quotation from this major book is, "I may not pluck out the eye that offends me; for to be worthy of the world is to look it in the face." The novel has been translated from the German and has been exceptionally well-received in Europe.

A new Sholokhov, "Harvest On The Don", will be imperative reading for his followers. It is

usage of the ball park. No Spring is complete without the mention of "recreation", so we mention it now. As anyone with normal



ROYAL PORTER PUTNAM (About 1858) Published by The Farm Tribune as a community service for the Porterville Public Library

Eighth Installment

Thursday 29/58 continued. We passed by an old Ancient Mission which was vacated 110 years ago. It is a splendid building, nearly equal to any in New Orleans. It is situated 10 miles from Tucson on the San Cruise river. On the inside of the building there is some fine work which is unsurpassed and also elegant Paintings of our Savior. There is no one living at or near the church only a few Greasers and halfbreed Indians. At some day there must have been a sentral point for the Mexicans which were no doubt thickly settled in that vicinity. Have seen John Moore to day. He is with the Mail Party from San Antonio.

Saturday the 31st, 1858. — "We left Gragoon Springs this morning. Came far as Lugana & then stopped to get our dinners. It being 9 miles from Tucson. In the evening we drove untill 10 O'clock & camped without water & but very little grass. The day has been exceedingly warm. I have never before experienced such hot weather. We partly got started for a gold mine this morning, but on second thought gave it up. (A wise plan.) I am just so-so . . .

(Continued On Page 6)

a sequel to "Seeds Of Tomorrow". The story revolves around a Leningrad metal worker appointed as Soviet Farm chairman to complete the organization of Gremyachy Log. Sholokhov has once again sustained his reputation as an interpreter of the Soviet collectivization and the peasants of the Don.

After these two "heavies", we suggest you turn to something light and read Margery Sharp's latest creation, "Something Light". The novel is half comic, half tragic, but wholly endearing from the reader's angle. This author has such an original style that it is a pleasure to read her works.

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Daybell Nursery
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Gibson Stationery Store
429 N. Main

Hammond Studio
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Hodgson's Furniture
325 N. Main

J & J Prescription Pharmacy
317 E. Cleveland

Jones Hardware
311 N. Main

Judie Barnhart's
316 N. Main

Juven-Aire
405 N. Main

Leggett's
212 North Main

Len's Toy Haven
227 North Main

Leta Word Fashions
205 E. Mill

Logan Bros. Nursery
2400 W. Olive

Porterville Lumber & Materials
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Reisig's Peters Shoe Store
138 N. Main

Roberta's
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The Farm Tribune
413 East Oak

Wanda's Children's Wear
121 North Main

THIS IS IT!

PANTHER BAND Centennial Concert

Friday, May 12, 1961

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Donation — Adults \$1.00, Students 50c

We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

ONE THING that should be obvious after Sunday's "handful only" crowd for the Visalia-Reno California League baseball game in Municipal park, is that Class C' baseball must be sold in Porterville, and if Porterville is to have a team in the California league next year, or some other year, it will require the "hard sell" technique . . . In this day and age of fast transportation and television, it takes a lot of promotion and a lot of work, plus a top-flight show to get people to attend any form of entertainment event.

AND SPEAKING of people, a recent survey in the Midwest is of considerable interest to those interested in inconsistency. Sixty-three per cent of the persons contacted in a poll wanted the president of the United States and the Congress to hold down prices and prevent inflation. But of these same people polled, 52 per cent favored more medical care for the aged; 46 per cent thought the government ought to reduce taxes; 48 per cent favored the \$1.25 minimum wage; 40 per cent wanted more federal aid to education; 38 per cent wanted more federal housing and slum clearance projects; 31 per cent favored more spending for national defense; 28 per cent wanted federal funds used to cut unemployment; 37 per cent wanted the federal budget balanced by cutting federal expenses . . . Which all sums up to the rather difficult job of government spending more but cutting taxes; holding down inflation but doing things that tend to increase inflation; and balancing the federal budget at a lower level while spending more . . . Somewhere along the line someone should teach everyone that two plus two equals four, and there's just no way out of it.

PORTERVILLE POLICE should get an Oscar, if there was such a thing for cops, for their quick and efficient work in solving Porterville's biggest robbery — the Commercial Tire job in which some \$38,000 worth of tires were taken.

AND IN the field of shape of things to come, 53 boats were registered on Success lake over last weekend — the first weekend that the lake has been open for recreational use . . . Now, all we need is water.

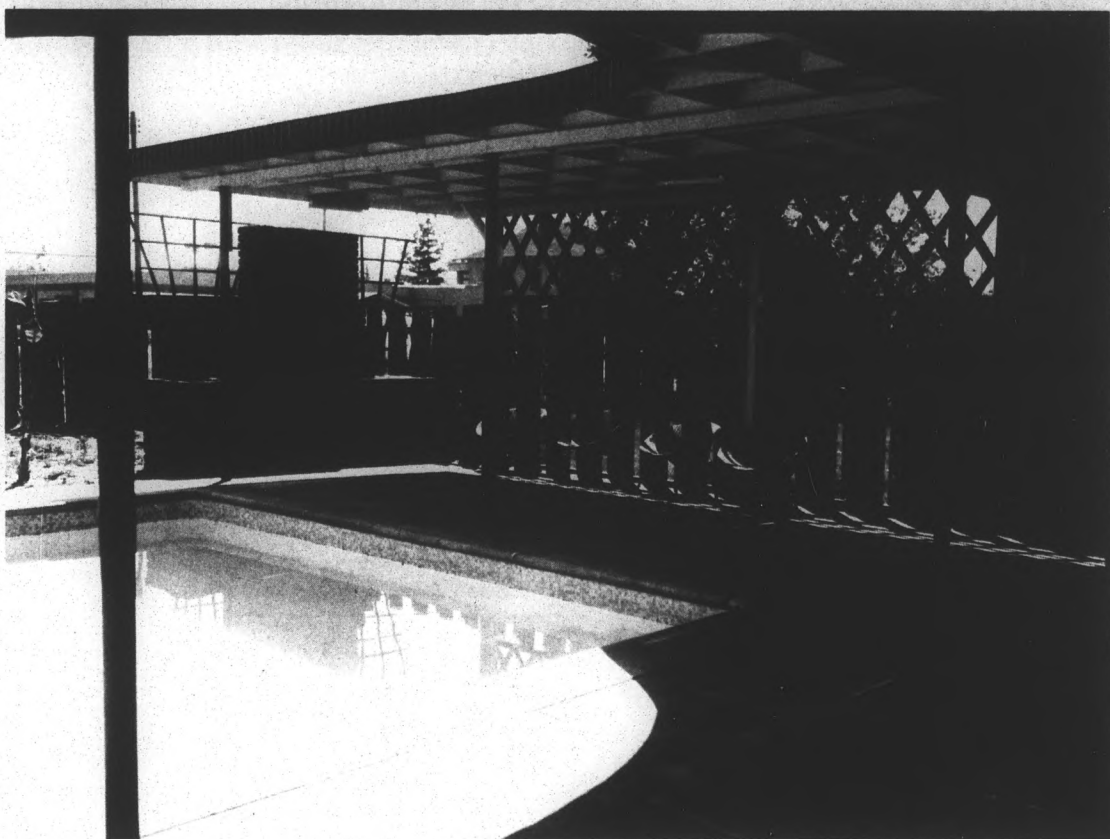
BUT THERE won't be much of it coming out of the Sierra this year. Fishermen who hit the Big Kern for the opening of trout season report that spings in the mountains are barely running, if at all, while the big river is carrying only about as much water as one would expect at the end of the summer. . . . Same report from the Tule water shed.

BUT THE season of rush about madly is upon us, augmented by Porterville Centennial activities. The annual Porterville Roundup will bring the best professional cowboys in the world to the Rocky Hill arena Saturday and Sunday, then, just a few days later, the Porterville Fair opens for its annual three-day run — May 18, 19 and 20. This year's fair promises to be real great — special grandstand show, new features, and, of course a Centennial theme.

YELLOWSTONE TROUT IN LAKE TAHOE

SACRAMENTO, May 4 — An experimental planting of 13,000 six-inch Yellowstone cutthroat trout has been made in Lake Tahoe.

ANOTHER STERLING CONLEY POOL . . .



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THE FAMILY POOL OF MR. AND MRS. EARL NOEL

SWIMMING IS BUT ONE OF THE PLEASURES . . .

In addition to its primary function of providing the family and their friends with an area for swimming, the backyard pool today serves another purpose as being the focal point around which evolves many of the pleasures once enjoyed only indoors.

As a matter of fact, once you have a pool you'll find you're doing more of these things outside all the time, such as reading, entertaining, relaxing or just plain loafing.

And while all can be enjoyed in the sun, most owners have constructed some type of shelter to which they can retreat when "Old Sol" comes bearing down. Such as in the picture above.

Generally speaking, the structures add very little to the cost, particularly when installed at the same time when the pool is built. In fact, we usually encourage new owners to pay the small extra charge because, incorporating them into the overall planning is almost always more satisfactory.

This is what we call total planning of the entire backyard area and is the method seven out of ten new pool buyers today prefer.

So, if this is the year you're planning on building your family pool, we would like to discuss this idea of total planning with you. Our experience in building more than sixty such type backyard vacationlands in the Porterville area will not only save you money but is assurance that your backyard dream will be a joy forever.

Give us a ring, or drop by.

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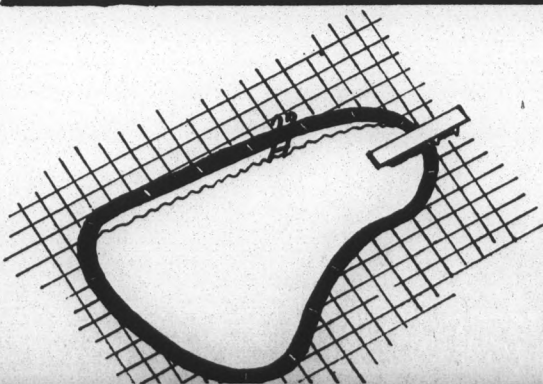
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BURTON FARM CENTER MEMBERS GUESTS OF 4-H CLUB; ACTIVITIES OF YEAR REVIEWED IN REPORTS

(By Ann Kennedy)

BURTON, May 4 — The Burton Farm Bureau was the guest of the Burton 4-H club at the April meeting. Kenneth Martin, chairman, was introduced and he in turn introduced his fellow members. The flag salute was led by Don Griswold and the 4-H pledge by Lora Beth Smith.

Dairy leader, Guido Lombardi, presented awards to Burton members, Chris Owen, Bobby Serafin, and Jim Lombardi which they won at the Cow Palace during Easter week.

Awards were as follows: Chris Owen showed a registered Jersey, won a silver award; Bobby Serafin showed a registered Holstein, won a gold award and was classified as a qualified showman; Jim Lombardi showed three registered Holsteins, won two gold and one silver awards, was classified as a qualified showman,

won a Holstein Association ribbon, and was third high in judging. Animals entered as a group from Tulare County were third and a Tulare County judging team of Bobby Serafin, Jim Lombardi and Freddie Harris placed third.

A review of the Club's year activities was presented by Ann Kennedy, and project reports were given by Bob and Dan Nuckols, Don Griswold, Susan Rodgers, Leslie Daybell, and Katy Cunningham.

Several sewing members presented a fashion show, modeling the garments which they have made. Those modeling were Lynette Pratt, Patty Ryan, Joy Gubler, Betty Bluekel, Carol Lombardi, Claudia Daybell, Diane Weisenberger, Loretta Sanders, and Leslie Daybell. A narration was given by Carolyn Cox.

Lee Guthrie, Ducor 4-H member, showed slides and presented a narrative talk on the Shasta County exchange program.

Members of the nominating committee will be Bob and Dan Nuckols, Katy Cunningham, Lora Beth Smith, Don Griswold, and Susan Rodgers.

It was announced that a skating party was held Saturday, April 22, at the Skateway Rink. The party was sponsored by the Urbaneers 4-H Club. Also a dairy field day was held April

WEED CONTROL BOOKLET IS NOW AVAILABLE

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, May 4 — The University of California booklet, "Weed Control Recommendations for 1961", is available through the Farm Advisors office.

The booklet contains recommendations for chemical weed control methods, under California conditions, based on information currently available for each herbicide listed.

A copy of the weed control recommendations can be obtained from the Farm Advisors office, P. O. Box 990, Visalia, post office building, or by phoning RE 4-7481.

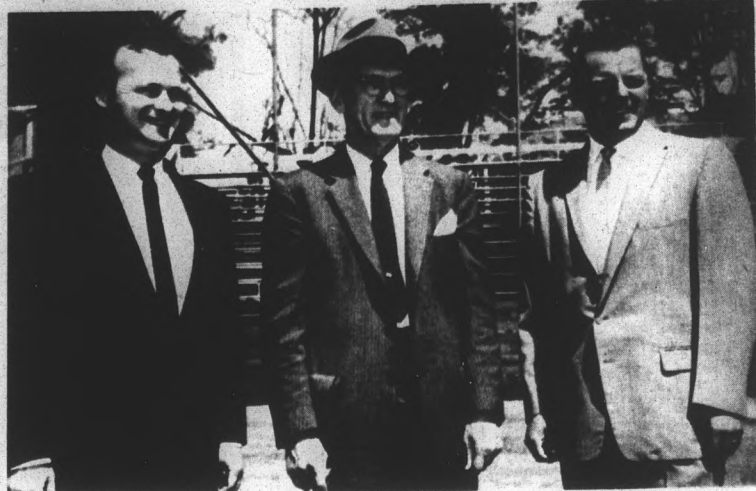
Classified Ads Bring Results

23 at the Tony Mancebo dairy. The Elbow Creek 4-H Club were hosts to Turton.

A committee composed of Mike McCarthy as chairman and assisted by Susan Rodgers, Bob and Dan Nuckols, Leslie and Claudia Daybell, Chris Owen, Linda Gubler, Ann Kennedy, and Joetta Crabtree will prepare the Burton fair booth for the upcoming fair.

Sunday, April 23, the hoof trimmer was at the Stan Noble ranch to trim animals' hooves.

Refreshments of punch and cookies served by a refreshment committee in co-operation with the cooking classes concluded the meeting.



EDDIE MULLIGAN, center, president of the California Class C league, is shown looking over the Porterville Municipal ballpark last week, with Mayor Jack Letsinger, left, and Gib Gimbel, temporary chairman of the Greater Porterville Baseball association. Gimbel's group is interested in bringing a California League team to Porterville, possibly next year; about the only major improvement necessary in the city ballpark Mulligan indicated, would be better lights.

(Farm Tribune photo)

NINE-GAME COLLEGE GRID SEASON SCHEDULE

PORTERVILLE, May 4—Porterville college will meet nine junior college opponents in its 1961 fall season, Director of Athletics Carl Elder has announced.

Seven of the Pirate opponents will be returnees from last year's slate, Elder said, while two will be newcomers.

Fresno City college, with 10 times the enrollment of the Porterville school, has been dropped from the Central California conference schedule, as has Yuba college, with whom the Pirates ended a home-and-home agreement last season.

Newcomers are the Antelope Valley Marauders from Lancaster, and San Benito Junior college from Hollister, both non-conference foes.

Elder said that Pat Mills of Wasco, the new head coach, has already started laying plans for the fall grid season, and will devote full time to the college's grid problems after he serves as a coach in the Kern County Shrine high school all-star game in Bakersfield.

The Pirate schedule: September 9, intra-squad game; September 16, Hartnell at Salinas; September 23, at Oceanside; September 30, Coalinga at Porterville; October 7, at Reedley; October 14, Hancock at Santa Maria; October 21, Taft at Porterville; October 28, COS at Visalia; No-

vember 4, Antelope Valley at Lancaster; November 11, San Benito at Porterville.



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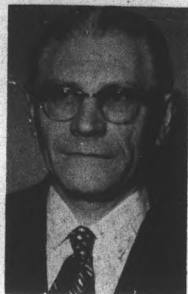
IT TAKES KNOWLEDGE TO TREAT THE SICK

Despite great advances in medical knowledge, there are still some people who depend on old fashioned self-treatments. Some let persons with no drug or medical training advise them what medicines to take.

When door-to-door peddlers or mailorder opportunists presume to tell you what to take when you are sick—be wise. In order to treat sickness a diagnosis of the cause is needed. No one but a physician has this knowledge.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

A parson once stopped his horse at a farmstead on the prairie. Climbing out of his

buggy, he knocked on the farmhouse door. When the door opened, he raised his hat and asked, "Does Jesus live here?"

The question took the farmer's wife by surprise. No one had ever asked her such a thing. Later, when her husband came home from the fields, she was still thinking about the parson's blunt question. She said, "Clem, the new parson stopped by. He 'Does Jesus live here?'"

"Of course you told him we drive six miles to church," Clem said. "And we are among his best contributors."

"No," said the wife. "I didn't tell him that. He didn't ask about those things. He simply asked, 'Does Jesus live here?'"

Does Jesus Christ live in your home? Does He live in YOU?

When Christ lives in our hearts, the world sees a notable difference. Christ fashions our thoughts, attitudes, words, and deeds. Unfortunately, not all

"Christians" are Christ-like. If they were, lying, stealing, mayhem, and murder would not exist. Selfishness, jealousy, and anger would disappear. Love, joy, and peace would bless the earth.

Could it be that the reason America is plagued with crime, alcoholism, divorce, and youth problems is because Jesus does not live here?

Why do half a million married folks haunt the divorce courts each year? Surely it's because Christ does not live in their homes.

Gallup estimates there are five million alcoholics in our country. One in every twelve drinking Americans is, or will become, an alcoholic. Since most of our youth problems breed in the fetid atmosphere of homes damned by drinking and divorce, it's high time we invited Jesus to live here.



THE FAMOUS Frog Jumping contest at Angels Camp May 18, 19, 20 and 21, got a boost in Porterville Tuesday, when Vrl Minto, the Mayor of Frogtown, center, and Bob Petithomme, flew in from the Mother Lode country to present Mayor Jack Letsinger with a 100-pound frog that now graces the city hall park. The visitors, along with pilot Reg Howell, were guests at the Breakfast Lions, where they joined a flying group of Lions from Long Beach who attended the morning meeting, and saw a stirring rendition of the Porterville Centennial plea for repeal of Women's suffrage-disrupted to some extent when the Security Bank dance hall girls cavorted into the meeting. (Hammond Studio)

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AL RIDER
BRINGS
OUT
THAT
BIG BUCK
... BY
TOTE GOTE
OF
COURSE



FISHING AT HOLE-IN-THE-GROUND, AN EASY
WEEKEND TRIP BY TOTE GOTE

TWO CAN TRAVEL BY TOTE GOTE. Take along the wife, or a
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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

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Start at \$69.75

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QUARTER STUD Colt, #P112156 Foaled in 1959. Topper and Driftwood breeding. Phone SU 4-3787. ap27-t3

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT See The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

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THE CASH YOU NEED

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500	12	46.52
500	24	25.69
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1000	24	49.35

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Finance & Thrift Co.
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Porterville

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Arvin - Clovis - Delano - Fresno
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Oildale - Reedley - Sanger - Selma
Tulare - Visalia - Wasco

FOR SALE—Centennial Dress, size 18—nicely made. Phone Springville JE 9-2355. ap27-t3p

FOR SALE—Yam Plants, \$5.00 per thousand. 400 South Villa, Porterville, SU 4-4743. my4-t4p

Strawberries are being picked in the Lindsay district.

SPECIAL SERVICES

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BY MAIL**

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INSURED SAVINGS**

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— IRRIGATION PIPE —
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NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.
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● FURNITURE TOPS
● WINDOW GLASS
● SHOWER DOORS
● ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
● ALUMINUM AND STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
● TUB ENCLOSURES
515 West Olive
SU 4-6038

Royal Porter Putnam Journal

Continued from page 2

Sunday Aug. 1st 1858. — This day we reached the Picacho Mountains at 2 O'clock P.M. found plenty of water & grass and is 30 miles from our last water at the Lugana. At the Picacho Mts. We found a Company of Mr. Butterfield men. They were going to establish stations on the road for the Great Overland Mail Company. Their stages will commence running in a month or so. This company has been out from Fort Yuma 4 days only. I have seen a great many deer this day & also woods. On the account of rain our road has been very muddy most of the way. Left the Picacho Mts. & drove very late at night. Three of us went a head of the Party expecting to find a camping ground & went for the rest. The consequence was that we were obliged to camp by ourselves. The company became tired & camped some 4 miles behind us. This broke me of going a head of the wagon. However no harm done.

Monday Aug. 2d 1858. — This day has been hot as usual. We have made a very good drive & camped. We think near the Gila river. James Spain killed a Black tail Deer to day. The first I ever saw and the largest. We jerked its meat and dried it as we do Beef. We have plenty of water to day on the account of previous rains. We drove in the night until 11 O'clock P.M. Camped without grass but had plenty Mesquit Beans. I must stop.

Tuesday the 3rd 1858. — Reached the Gila River this morning & camped on its Banks until evening. The River is 36 miles from the Picacho Mts. & 90 miles from Tucson. At evening we rolled out far as Peter Caperson Ranch, it being only 4 miles & just in the edge of Pimas Villages. A number of Indians have been at our Camp to day. I have done a little washing to day for my humble. Though that is not my trade, I am under the necessity of doing it here like all the rest of us poor Americans.

Wednesday the 4th of August, 1858. — Left this morning early & camped for Breakfast at 9 O'clock A.M. in one of the Indian Towns. We bought corn & beans for our stock and traded considerable with them. The Pimas & Maricopas are very friendly to the whites and are quite intelligent looking Indians. I treated myself to watermelons and roasting ears of corn which I Bot of the Indians. They were fine eating just then. At evening we travelled on to Maricopa Wells it being 18 miles from Caperson Ranch.

Thursday the 5th 1858. — This is my birthday. It numbers my years 21. No longer have I the right to live under the ruff of An Affectionate Father and be on his expense. I must now look out for myself and do the best I can for my own happiness in this life. On this ground where we are now camping was a heavy Battle fought just a year ago this month with the Pimas & Maricopas on one side & the Apaches & Yumas on the other. The Pimas & Maricopas were victorious. They killed 94 of the Yumas & one or two of the Apaches while they only lost 4 or 6 & they being mostly women that their enemy killed before that they new of their arrival. I have walked over the ground many times. Their long black hair & skulls Bones &c can be seen now upon the Battle field. They nearly cover the ground in some places. Bows & arrows & their war clubs lye scattered thick in that vicinity. This country is very warm & but little rain, The Indians rais corn, wheat, melons &c by irrigation. They have also plenty of Beef cattle. We leave this evening a cross the Dessert, it being 40 1/2 miles before we reach the Gila River again. I have picked up a number of arrows on the Battle field just to examian the "critters." I saw one Indian, probably the Chief of the Yumas that had 12 arrows shot through him and still remained there. Quite a sight for me to see them lying in all shapes over the ground. That is just the way I like to see them, wish they were all here in the same predicament, that I might look upon them all with pleasure & know my life was safe from these inhuman wretches that live and inhabit this God for saken Country — We intend to drive all night & reach our water in the morning. I dread starting.

Friday the 6th of Aug. 1858. — We reached our River Gila this morning, found it a larger Stream than where we left it before Capersons. We have caught a large string of fish & expect to enjoy ourselves in picking their Bones. At this place there is 3 Boys settled on a ranch to make their fortunes. They intend to make a few dimes in Killing Deer & raising produce. I have enjoyed a fine Bath to day in the river. Yet it is not deep enough ta take much of a swim. We shall stay here to day & let our animals rest. There is no grass but plenty of Misquit Beans.

Saturday the 7th Aug. 1858. — We have traveled only 10 miles this day. Camped on Gila in a very romantic spot. There is no grass but an abundance of Beans. Our boys are fishing & have caught a number of what they call Gila trout. The land in this section is not of much account, & I have not seen any in the Gadson purchase that ever was very encouraging to live on. It is mostly a barren & Mountainous Country & fit for nothing more than the wild Indians to roam in. Weather warm. Yes, very hot.

Sunday 8th Aug. 1858. — This is a day of rest at home but not to the weary traveler on the Plains. Instead of going to church & enjoy God's Blessings like all good Christians ought, we are roving on through the wild Indian country seeking for some place to rest. We are exposed to the scorching raze of the sun & the many cold northern storms. Many times we suffer for a Drink of water in crossing these Desserts. Also when we lye down to sleep there is thousands of creeping insects that are very dangerous. All this we must endure together with other hardships & trust in God for our protection. We have come 24 miles. Passed Murdens Grave & reached Oak Man Flats. We met a party of men that were going in to Sonora for their fortunes.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

NOT ALL MERGERS HAVE YOU IN MIND ...

But This One Did!

In fact, your interests were of major concern to both Merv Bown and Andy Bronzan when they met last week to merge their "John Deere" agencies into a single Tulare County dealership to be known as "Sequoia Machinery Inc."

The reason being that any merger to be successful must be of benefit to the firm's customers or, it's of no value at all.

And, we believe this one is. And, in a manner calculated to please you most . . . by adding dollars to your income . . . by passing on to you the savings which normally accrue as a result of greater purchasing power. The reason behind the merger.

We also believe we will be able to offer you a better, faster and more economical store and field service by combining our mobile units, which by the way, will soon be increased in both quantity and quality. All will be equipped with inter-com systems to enable us to answer your distress calls in a much faster time than you are now accustomed to.

You will also benefit by not having your purchases limited to the stock-on-hand at a single store. This can mean real service for you, particularly in the case of parts. And of course, your trade-ins will be made into real value merchandise through better repair facilities and by a single policy of built-in quality.

So, we believe we can say to you in all honesty, that this is one merger in which YOU, the farmers of Tulare County will share as beneficiaries. In fact, we'll be surprised if you don't. Because that's what we had in mind.

SEQUOIA MACHINERY Inc.

Formerly Brown Machinery

PORTERVILLE — VISALIA — TULARE

DEALERS

JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT

. . . Strong On Service



HANDLING THE official ribbon cutting ceremony at opening, Tuesday, of the new U.S. Naval Air Station at Lemoore, was Vice Admiral Robert Burns Pirie, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, from Washington, D.C. Vice Admiral Pirie will also inspect several Navy installations on the West coast. There was some talk of inviting the Admiral to join the Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaced, in Porterville, but as yet Supreme Bushface Carroll Simmons has not written the official letter.

CENTENNIAL GROUP TO ANGELS CAMP

PORTERVILLE, May 4—Porterville's Centennial will take the center stage at annual Frog Jumping contest at Angels camp, in the Mother Lode country May 21, when the group seeking repeal of women's suffrage will present their entire performance as a feature of the Sunday show at the Calaveras County fair. The fair runs May 18-21, with finals of the world-famous frog jumping contest set for the twenty-first.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15622

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
EVERETT W. HAMILTON, also known as E. W. Hamilton and as Everett Wyman Hamilton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

EVERETT W. HAMILTON, JR., Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated April 28, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
 520 East Mill Street
 Porterville, California
 Telephone SUset 4-5064
 Attorneys for Executor

First publication: May 4, 1961.
 may 4, 11, 18, 25, june 1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 15623

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of
MARGARET L. HAMILTON, also known as Margaret Meagher Hamilton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

EVERETT W. HAMILTON, JR., Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated April 28, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
 520 East Mill Street
 Porterville, California
 SUset 4-5064
 Attorneys for Executor

First publication: May 4, 1961.
 may 4, 11, 18, 25, june 1

1852

SENATE JOURNAL

[April 21, 1961]

RECESS

At 11.03 a.m., on motion of Senator J. Howard Williams, the Senate recessed to introduce the Porterville Centennial Committee.

APPOINTMENT OF ESCORT COMMITTEE

The President of the Senate appointed Senator J. Howard Williams as a Committee of One to escort Mayor Jack Letsinger, Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Jean Hanggi ("Diamond Lil"), Gene Duncan ("Doc Small"), Bill Rodgers, and Charles Geoble to the rostrum.

INTRODUCTION

Senator J. Howard Williams introduced the Mayor of Porterville, Jack Letsinger, and his Centennial Committee, to the Senate.

REMARKS OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Each member of the committee, including "Diamond Lil," gave his or her ideas of why the 19th Amendment should be repealed and women should stay in the home, except Eleanor Jones, who expressed her ideas on why it should not be repealed. Mayor Letsinger issued a cordial invitation to all the Members of the Senate to visit the Porterville Centennial which will continue throughout the year. Senator J. Howard Williams was presented with a homemade cake.

The following group in colorful attire accompanied the Centennial Committee and entertained the Members of the Senate and their guests:

Ed Jones, Hal and Jerry Braden, Josephine Jurkovich, Esther Jones, Betty McDonald, Mildred Bremler, Mamie E. Saak, Mrs. Edgar Prestage, Zoe Claibes, Chris Lalanne, Ella Young, Willie Regan, Milt Wenzel, George Baker, Carroll Simons, Donald Jones, Mr. and Mr. Gordon Sorey, Daphne and Kent Sorey, Robert E. Evans, Opal Achterberg, Ruth Hughes, Loren Schmid, Ray Holloway, Mrs. James McDaniel, and O. H. Shires.

Members of the Gun Crew: Robert Natzke, Jack Lucey, D. W. Martin (Marty), Loren McDonald, and Gene Speelman.

Members of the band: Leland Jewell, Larry Lindgren, Richard "LeRoy" Isom, Robert Hawthorne, and Michael J. Morales.

REASSEMBLED

At 11.16 a.m., the Senate reconvened.

Hon. Hugh M. Burns, President pro Tempore of the Senate, presiding.

Assistant Secretary Floyd M. Nolin, Jr. at the desk.

CALL OF THE SENATE

Senator Brown moved a call of the Senate.

Motion carried.

Time, 11.18 a.m.

The President directed the Sergeant at Arms to closs the doors, and to bring in the absent members.

ABOVE IS a page from the Daily Journal of the California State Senate, putting into the official record the visit of Porterville's Centennial Bushfaced and Dolls to the state capitol on April 21 - the Bush-

faces lobbying for repeal of women's suffrage; the Dolls lobbying to retain their rights. Because he was hard at work shooting official pictures when names were taken, Glenn Edwards was missed in the Senate record.

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

OPENING OF SUCCESS LAKE PROMISES GOOD THINGS TO COME

The ole waterhole behind Success Dam opened with a shallow splash last weekend when a total of 53 boats got their bows wet over the two-day period.

We visited the dirt launching ramp late Sunday evening and found the die-hards of the day pulling their boats out at about dark-thirty, and buffalo gnats threatened to carry everything away that wasn't tied down. We watched the last three boats being taken out of the water. We noticed that each craft was a family enterprise and it took mom, dad and all the little ones to get the boat out, just as the whole family had enjoyed the day's fun of water-skiing and boating.

We talked to Mr. Harp, Tulare County Park superintendent, and we had been prepared to protest the \$5.00 inspection fee charged for putting the boat on the lake. We found that the charge is not high from a comparative standpoint, and that the fee paid at Success will also stand good for boating on Terminus when that lake opens.

Our talk with the park superintendent also enlightened us on matters concerning fishing in the lake. It seems that the lake was planted only recently. But Mr. Harp tells us that there were quite a number of rather large black bass put into the Success waters. Saturday an angler caught a blackie that weighed nearly two pounds. It was also reported that the crew that put the depth markers in the lake saw a large dead catfish in the water.

So it's finally started here at the lake and we think that there

are many good things to come from our little body of water. But, unless swimmers and boaters practice good safety precautions there are tragedies in store also. We do not know what has been done about a regular patrol during times of great activity, but the American at play needs

Vandalia 4-H Educational Tour

VANDALIA, May 4—A number of activities have been conducted by members of the Vandalia 4-H club in recent weeks, including an educational tour of the "Voice of America" broadcasting station near Delano.

Members of the group were shown through the station, and it was explained that messages from America go out to the world in 16 different languages.

In other activity, members of the Vandalia sheep group held a field day, recently, at the Robert Nuckols ranch to view demonstrations of preparing sheep for the show ring. Attending were: George Crosiar, Jane Bennett, Danny Weldon, Barry Weldon, and Dennis Schneider.

The field day was in anticipation of showing at the 4-H fair in Tulare on Friday and Saturday, and at the Porterville fair, May 18, 19, and 20.

At April meeting of the club it was voted to donate half of the club's proceeds from the Chuck Wagon breakfast to the Porterville Sheltered Workshop. A committee was named to recommend a date for club attendance at the annual 4-H summer camp.



A REAL Centennial welcome was extended the touring After Dinner Opera company that played to what is known as a "small but appreciative" audience in the Memorial auditorium Thursday night under sponsorship of the Porterville College Opera committee. Porterville's Centennial parade group met the artists at the Olive street overpass and brought them to the city hall by oldtime fire engine, with the Centennial caliope, the Breakfast Lion's Dixieland band from Porterville college, and the Owen Hoover surrey carrying Pioneer Queen Mamie Saak accompanying them. At the city hall Mayor Jack Letsinger extended an official greeting. In above photo, from left, are: George Walston, music director and pianist; Richard Stuart Flusser, stage director; Norman Riggins, bass-baritone; Claire Simmons, soprano; and Paul Dixon, tenor. Comment of Riggins, "What a welcome. This is one town I want to come back to before I ever leave it." (Farm Tribune photo)

HORSE SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

the halter classes.

Trophies will go to first-place winners, ribbons to sixth in all classes, except trophies and ribbons to first and second in classes for selection of Grand Champion and Reserve Champion mares, stallions and geldings.

Grand champion trophies are sponsored by the American Quarter Horse association, and reserve champion trophies are sponsored by the Porterville Quarter Horse show.

A special award, the Till Goodman Memorial trophy, will be given for showmanship, based on alertness, neatness, and all-around showmanship.

Judge for the show will be Forrest Homer, of Lemon Cove; working on the show committee are Perry Cotton and Dave Stark,

supervision.

Porterville's successful opening of Success was accompanied by the dismal flop of a test program to see if the people of Porterville are interested in California League professional baseball. The Visalia Athletics met the Reno Sox in Municipal park. The game was played before 189 paying fans.

We do not know what this indicated for sure. But we doubt that it indicates a great deal of interest.

On May 14...

When you care enough
 to send the very best



millons
 411 NORTH MAIN

financing; and Bert Arnold and Bill Beaver, barrel race.

Breeding classes include: Weanling fillies foaled in 1961; Fillies of 1960; Mares of 1959; Mares of 1958; Mares of 1957, or before; Brood Mares, mare must have produced a foal during current year, or previous year; grand champion and Reserve champion mares from first and second place class winners.

Weanling Colts foaled in 1961; Colts of 1960; Colts of 1959; Stallions of 1958; Stallions of 1957 or before; Grand champion and Reserve Grand champion stallions selected from first and second place class winners.

Geldings, foals of 1959 and after; Geldings, foals of 1957 and 1958; Geldings, foals of 1956 or before; Grand champion and Reserve champion geldings from first and second place class winners.

For full details of the show, Lombardi can be contacted at Rt. 1, Box 40, Porterville (phone SU 4-4271), or Mrs. Beaver.

Let's Have A Picnic!

Let's Eat Out Doors!

**SPECIALLY PRICED
 BARBEQUE TABLES
 AND BENCHES!**

5 Foot Set **\$1500**
 6 Foot Set **\$1700**

FREE!

With Each Set a Quart of Finishing Oil and Brush for you to give your set a Professional Finish.

Come in today. Take advantage of this exceptional offer.

Remodel and Repair.
 Timeplan Financing Arranged.
 Nothing down. 36 months to pay.

**BREY-WRIGHT
 LUMBER CO.**

Serving This Community
 Since 1890

Porterville - - - Dial SU 4-2470
 Terra Bella - - - Dial KE 5-4457
 Cotton Center - Dial SU 4-0412

DRESS REVIEW

(Continued From Page 1)

years and 16-18 years. A girl may enter in two of the three dress categories.

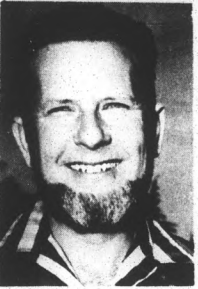
A special division for this year's contest, open to all girls in all age groups, has been established for Centennial dresses.

All dresses entered must be of cotton material; dresses will be received at room U-309, Porterville high school by Kay Rodgers and Marian Bartlett between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on May 10.

Dresses will be judged for workmanship prior to the dress review, then each girl must model her dress the night of May 11.

Judges for the contest will be: Mrs. Mary Lou Sommer, Mrs. Jean Curtis and Miss Merna Borrer, of Bakersfield; cash prizes will be awarded on a basis of \$15 for first place; \$10 for second and \$5.00 for third.

Sponsoring the Cotton Dress contest and review are the Tule River Cooperative Gins Inc., and the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Along with the plants and posies we attempt to sell we have many odd and unusual things to peddle. For instance we have Raffia which looks like a Chinaman's pigtail and is used to tie plants to stakes. This is a real Centennial item which we only sell to people a hundred years old.

Another odd thing we have is a coiled rattlesnake made of cement. It's not every where you would find one of these. Which is probably a good thing because it would turn your beard white if one turned up too early in the day while you are searching the shrubs for the morning paper.

This being outdoor living time our stock of local grown charcoal is at its best and we guarantee first rate cooking even if you're barbecuing the wolf which hangs around your door. This is the easy lighting Griswold charcoal which doesn't require a major operation to ignite.

If the mice are carrying off your cat or the gophers annoying your dog there are remedies to be found here too. Trice, D-con, and No-More-Mice are fine mice killers which do a nice clean job. Gopher poisons come in tablet form or as well prepared mixes guaranteed to satisfy their fussy appetite. Also available are bombs and traps for those that prefer the mechanical approach. Bearded Wonders should be especially careful setting traps or light-gopher bombs.

DAYBELL'S



133 N. E STREET
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

ROUNDUP

(Continued From Page 1)

boy championship honors.

The great Casey Tibbs, of Bracketville, Texas, five-time saddle bronc world champion, will compete at Porterville, along with Eddy Akridge, of Midland, Texas, four-time world champion bareback rider, and currently in second place in 1961 championship standings.

Other top-flight professional cowboys who will be looking for gold and glory at the Porterville Roundup include: Harley May, of Oakdale, two-time champion steer wrestler; Harry Charters, of Melba, Idaho, 1959 cowboy rookie of the year and winner of this event at the Clovis rodeo last weekend; Buddy Peak, of Tucson, Arizona, currently ranking ninth in world championship bareback bronc riding; Marty Wood, of Browness, Alberta, Canada, fifth-ranking saddle bronc rider in 1960; and Gene Rambo, of Shandon, who ranked second in team roping in 1960 and who is considered by many rodeo fans to be the greatest cowboy ever to compete on the professional circuit.

Other former champions, and top-ranking cowboys include: Sonny Tureman, of Oakdale; Bob Sheppard, of Lubbock, Texas; Toughy Federers, of Eagleville; Bill Kunkel, of Eugene, Oregon; John Mitchell, of Fort Bragg; Manuel Enos, of Livermore; Bob Cook, of Eugene; Joel Sublett, of Tucson; and Jim Roeser, of Wilder, Idaho.

By the time cowboy entries close, it is expected that 150 of the world's best professionals will be signed for the Porterville Roundup.

Adding color to the great show will be Porterville's Canterbelles, all-girl mounted precision drill team; Gene and Bobby Clark, nationally-famous clowns and bull fighters; and Mel Lambert, "Mr. Rodeo" himself handling the announcer's microphone.

And providing the toughest competition in the world will be the rodeo string of the Christensen Brothers, out of Oregon.

Reigning over western week

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Juvenile Delinquency



Q. Crime among youngsters is currently a major problem. Couldn't the whole thing be solved by punishing these psychopaths to the limit of the law?

A. The causes of juvenile delinquency are many so there is no one "cure." Extensive studies have shown that most juvenile delinquents are not psychopaths or mental defectives. They are potentially normal persons whose background lacks cultural and economic stability. The juvenile delinquent's outlook on life is molded in large measure by the attitude of others toward him. He does not conform to ordinary standards of society from which he feels he has been excluded. We shun the delinquent because it is much easier to help those who do conform to our social standards. The delinquent deliberately provokes and expects rejection and punishment. When he is punished his hostility increases and thus the vicious cycle is complete. The problem is infinitely complex.

COBB DRUG CO.

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COLORFUL FLORAL display in the Porterville city hall park is the above banked design, with yellow pansies spelling out the word, "Port-

erville" against a background of white Alyssum. The city of Porterville prepared the built-up garden, John Daybell did the design work, and the Port-

erville Garden club was in charge of planting. Members of the Garden club plan to plant new flowers during the year as necessary.

(Farm Tribune photo)

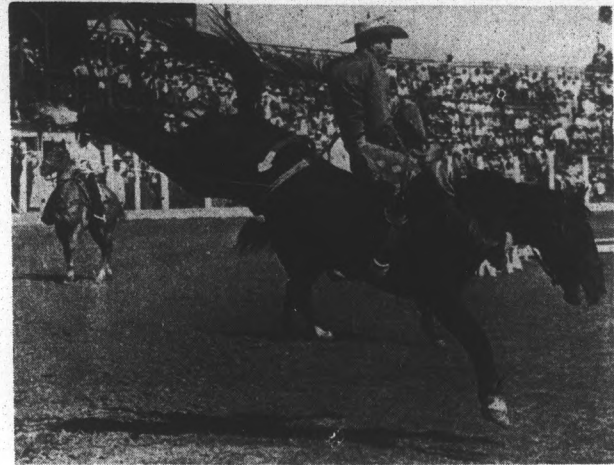
activities in Porterville is Roundup Queen Glenna Cannella, of Terra Bella, with her two attendants, Jody Hastings and

Pamela Shires, of Porterville. The royal group will be presented at both the Saturday and Sunday afternoon Roundup perform-

ances; they will ride in the western parade Saturday morning, and will appear at the Roundup dance Saturday night.

THRILLS
ACTION

at the
Roundup



THRILLS
ACTION

at the
Roundup

14th ANNUAL RCA-APPROVED PORTERVILLE ROUND-UP

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

MAY 6-7

ROCKY HILL ARENA

East Putnam Avenue — 2 p.m. Daily

150 Professional Cowboys
CHRISTENSEN BROS. STOCK

DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Jelly Sanders Band

CUMMINGS BARN — 9 P.M.

PARADE
Saturday, May 6

PORTERVILLE'S
Main Street
10 a.m.

ROUNDUP STARS

PORTERVILLE CANTERBELLES
All-Girl Precision Drill Team

CLARK BROTHERS
Clowns - Bull Fighters

MEL LAMBERT
Announcer

— IN PERSON —
CLU GULAGER

BILLY THE KID



CENTENNIAL FEATURE



WE DON'T have too much information about this old photo, but Porterville City Clerk M. L. Grimsley remembers that the store was located on the southwest corner of the main intersection in Woodville, and that from around 1900 until about 1909 or 1910, his grandfather,

John Hansford Grimsley, owned the property, including the barn at left, and ran the store. He sold to Boyd Devenicks and Al Higgins, and probably bought the store from W. E. DeWitt, whose name is on the front. Grimsley recalls that the area in front of the store

was heavy sand, and the road in front was also sandy. He says men of the community used to gather on the store porch in the evening, and many impromptu boxing and wrestling matches were staged in front, as well as horse races on the road. He also recalls

that there was always a barrel of pickled herring and dill pickles sitting in the store - which were taken by customers and eaten without charge, while there was often an open candy barrel for the children. The band members are not identified - if you know them, or if you know more about this old store, please give us a call, or a letter.

COUNTY DUMPS OPEN FROM 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

VISALIA, May 4 — Effective April 30, Tulare County Dump grounds will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for the duration of daylight saving time. They will continue to be closed on Mondays.

Watermelons are reported as coming along exceptionally well in the desert areas.

Use Niagara Insecticides to Control Leafhoppers, All Vineyard Pests

Be on the lookout for the first brood of leafhoppers and stop the nymphs before they become adults and lay eggs for the second brood. Niagara has a wide selection of dusts and sprays for effective control. As a spray, choose from Ethion, Sevin, Trithion or Delnav. If you prefer a dust, Niagara offers Sevin, Trithion or Ethion. For best results at lowest cost per acre see your local Niagara Field Representative.

Mildew control is still vital especially with the recent cold weather. Vines should be protected with Sunland Brand Dusting Sulphur or Kolodust. Check with Niagara to be sure your chemicals are compatible. Don't waste your money and effort.

It's early for rollers and mites but don't overlook them. Many times all of these pests can be controlled in one operation. Let your local Niagara Field Representative check your vineyard at regular intervals. He'll give you written reports of his findings — and recommend control only when necessary.

For a crop-saving, profit-building dust or spray program, see your local Niagara Field Representative, or call SU 4-6795.



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Porterville Students Get Scholarships

SACRAMENTO, May 4—Three Porterville high school students, and one Porterville college student have been awarded 1961-62 scholarships by the State Scholarship commission, it has been announced by State Senator J. Howard Williams.

From Porterville high are: David A. Offill, Alan R. Hubert and Robert E. Likins; from Porterville college, James Voss has qualified for a research scholarship.

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HARRY LOWE, who was installed Saturday night as new president of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce, succeeding Marvin Kelley.

(Farm Tribune photo)

HARRY LOWE INSTALLED AS JC PRESIDENT

PORTERVILLE, May 4 — Harry Lowe was installed as president of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce at a dinner meeting held last Saturday night at the Starlite Inn, with Wes Wessel, vice president of JC district No. 5 acting as installing officer.

Other new officers are: Jack Beck, 1st vice president; Bob Reed, 2nd vice president; Dr. Theron Cromartie, secretary; Clyde Ferrell, treasurer; Jack Lucey, Harold Wilson, Vern Hayward, and Terrace Braly, directors.

Outgoing president, Marvin Kelley, made Key-man awards to Lowe and Beck for their work during the 1960 year.

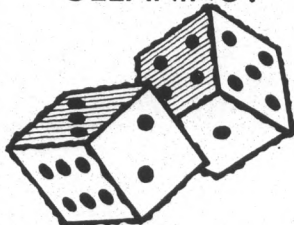
In accepting the office of president, Lowe pointed out that the junior chamber program gives young men a chance to participate in worthwhile community activities and to take a hand in encouraging growth and progress in the community.

He said that he plans an intensive membership drive during the coming year, pointing out that JC membership is open to all men between the ages of 21 and 35 years.

Entertainment was provided at the dinner meeting by the "Century Four", a Porterville College Barbership quartet.

Bell peppers are being harvested now in the Coachella valley.

SPRING CARPET CLEANING?



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- Will Not Shrink Rug
- Dries In Two Hours

Western Floor
Covering Co.

George and "Dutch" Widman
901 W. Olive

POLITICS SCHOOL FOR REPUBLICAN WOMEN MAY 9

VISALIA, May 4 — A school of politics for Republican women for 1961 will be held at the Tagus ranch on Tuesday, May 9, beginning at 10:00 a.m., followed by a luncheon.

Hostess club will be the Visalia Republican women, Mrs. Frank Hammon, presiding. Reservations may be made with

Mrs. Keith Corey, Visalia, RE 4-5105 or Mrs. E. L. Prestage, Porterville, SU 4-1650.

The school delegation will be headed by the state president, Mrs. Lucile Hosmer and will include Mesdames Dorothy Goodnight, president of the southern area of the California Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, vice-chairman Southern California State Central committee; Pat Hitt, national committeewoman; Cecil

Our Town

(Continued From Page 2)

alertness knows, the ball park is the scene of much riotous living throughout the summer months. Night after night in its murky confines teams in the various recreation leagues fight it out as if it were the world

Kenyon, national vice-president; and Eleanor Erickson and Alys Stierlen, Central California Federation leaders.

series. This reaches a large number of youngsters, both as participants and spectators. By-product recreation is also in vogue as parents and partisans crouch in the rock-hard stands and shout encouragement and discouragement at the players.

A LOT OF YOUNGSTERS and adults get a lot of pleasure out of the Ball Park, as it is now operated. We question if the recipe of organized baseball would be a palatable substitute.

ARE AMERICANS YELLOW OR PLAIN STUPID?

IS A CRITICAL SELF EVALUATION ON A NATIONAL AND
CITIZEN LEVEL IN ORDER?

IN SCIENTIFIC, DIPLOMATIC, ECONOMIC, AND INTERNATIONAL
FIELDS, HOW MANY TIMES HAS AMERICA BESTED SOVIET
RUSSIA SINCE THE CLOSE OF WORLD WAR II?

HOW LONG ARE WE GOING TO TOLERATE THE ESTABLISHMENT
OF A PUPPET GOVERNMENT IN CUBA FOR THE OBVIOUS USE OF
A MILITARY BASE BY A HOSTILE GOVERNMENT . . . THE SOVIET UNION?

THE COMMUNISTS WITHIN AND WITHOUT OUR UNITED STATES
REITERATE OVER AND OVER THE "INEVITABILITY OF THIS NATION'S
DEFEAT BY THE SOVIETS." WHY DO WE, THE PEOPLE AND OUR
GOVERNMENT, CONTINUE TO FOLLOW THE FATAL PATTERN OF THE
BRITISH CHAMBERLAIN GOVERNMENT'S APPEASEMENT POLICY
PRECEDING WORLD WAR II?

EITHER THE COMMUNISTS INTEND TO RULE THE WORLD, WHICH
MEANS ENSLAVING THIS NATION, OR THEY DO NOT.

EITHER THE PRESIDENT AND J. EDGAR HOOVER ARE LIARS
WHEN THEY HAVE STATED THAT COMMUNISM IS THE GREATEST
THREAT THIS NATION HAS EVER FACED OR THEY ARE NOT.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "NEGOTIATION" AND
"APPEASEMENT" BETWEEN NATIONS? HAVE WE GIVEN ANY
NATION OR PARTIAL NATION INTO BONDAGE TO THE SOVIETS
EITHER THROUGH NEGOTIATION, INACTION, OR INADEQUATE
ACTION?

WHY AREN'T YOU DOING YOUR PART?

QUOTES:

WOULD PATRICK HENRY, TODAY, AGAIN SAY: "THE WAR IS
INEVITABLE — AND LET IT COME . . . GENTLEMEN MAY CRY
PEACE, PEACE, BUT THERE IS NO PEACE. THE WAR IS ACTUALLY
BEGUN . . . OUR BRETHREN ARE ALREADY IN THE FIELD! WHY
STAND WE IDLE? . . . IS LIFE SO DEAR, OR PEACE SO SWEET,
AS TO BE PURCHASED AT THE PRICE OF CHAINS AND SLAVERY?
FORBID IT, ALMIGHTY GOD! I KNOW NOT WHAT COURSE OTHERS
MAY TAKE; BUT AS FOR ME, GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME
DEATH."

ST. LUKE 9:24-25: "FOR WHO-SO-EVER WILL SAVE HIS
LIFE SHALL LOSE IT: BUT WHO-SO-EVER WILL LOSE HIS LIFE
FOR MY SAKE, THE SAME SHALL SAVE IT.

FOR WHAT IS A MAN ADVANTAGED, IF HE GAIN THE WHOLE
WORLD, AND LOSE HIMSELF, OR BE CAST AWAY?"

EITHER FREEDOM AND THE OTHER SO-CALLED CHRISTIAN
PRINCIPLES WE SAY WE STAND FOR ARE WORTH-WHILE OR
THEY ARE NOT. EITHER WE ARE ACTIVELY DEMONSTRATING
OUR BELIEF IN THESE, OR WE ARE NOT.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

WHAT A SIMPERING EXCUSE FOR "MEN"!

FIND OUT AND DO IT!

Stand up and be counted. Send a donation c/o 111 E. Putnam, to apply to the cost of repeating this ad.

Paid for by local interested persons.

Panther Band

(Continued From Page 1)

a high point in the year that has seen the band play a half-time show for the Los Angeles Rams-Chicago Bears professional football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum, and also march in the Pasadena Rose parade.

Harlan Ohde will again act as master of ceremonies for the occasion and he will have a feature spot on the program reading the Lincoln Gettysburg address with band background as a feature of the Centennial part of the concert.

A special number written as a tribute to Glenn Miller will be played, featuring Allison Norman, Doug VanHorn, tenor sax; Pattie Beard, Brent Raub, alto sax; and Betty Jo Kyker, clar-

inet.

Some of the musical highlights will be "Stars and Stripes", by Sousa, "Overture for Winds," "Clarinet Escapade", "Manhattan Towers", Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde", "Nocturne", and the finale from the symphony Number Five by Dimitri Shostakovich.

Leonard Bernstein played the finale in Moscow with the New York symphony on his recent tour and was acclaimed by Shostakovich for his performance. The Panther band plays it using the exact musical conception that Bernstein used in Moscow.

A feature of the evening will be presentation of trophies to the two winners in the Porterville Centennial song contest by Donald Jones, chairman of the Porterville Centennial committee.

FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

Director Bill Rodgers told of the grandstand show that will be presented each night, stating that the show will center around Porterville in the "old days", with top-flight professional entertainers featured, and the Centennial citizens of Porterville also in the cast.

Director Roscoe Honeycutt stated that annual Cotton Dress contest will be held in the boys' gym at Porterville high school at 7 p.m., May 11, with winners to be presented on the fair stage each night of the fair; the contest is open to 4-H and Home Economics girls in the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts, also the Tipton and Kings River 4-H clubs.

Director Guido Lombardi reported that the fair's Quarter Horse show, set for the afternoon of May 19, should draw a record number of entries; he called attention to the closing date for entering — May 9 — and said that the show is an official event of the American Quarter Horse association and the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse association.

Lloyd Rider, head of the poultry and rabbit department, said that facilities are being put in shape for exhibits in this department; Director Chet Gilbert reported on plans for showing of dairy animals and for annual showmanship contest.

Director Bob Bennett told of plans for a new event for the fair — an awards banquet for exhibitors and their parents, sponsored by Reed Hastings. The banquet is set for Saturday evening, after the junior fat stock sale; Post 20 of the American Legion is donating the Legion hall for the event.

Bennett also said that Nelson McNich, the West's top farm reporter, will again be on the grounds to report on the fair. McNich's network program goes out over KNK in Hollywood through the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Director Richard Owen said that a record number of fat beef animals will be shown this year — about 160 head, and that arrangements to handle livestock will be improved this year through construction of a new barn and new show rings.

Board Secretary Rolla Bishop said that the Junior Fat Stock sale, the afternoon of May 20, is shaping up as probably the largest in the history of the fair.



FOUNDING PASTOR of the First Congregational church in Porterville, Dr. Loyal Lincoln Wirt, was taken by death last Friday at Claremont; he would have been 98 years old May 3. Dr. Wirt, who first came to Porterville in 1891 to assist with Congregational Sunday school and church organization, returned recently to speak at dedication of the new Sunday school unit of the Porterville church. He was widely known as the saddlebag missionary of the California and the Klondike gold camps. He was a correspondent for the Boston Herald during World War I, and also served in the front lines as an American Red Cross officer. In 1958, at the age of 95, he established a Congregational church in Flagstaff, Arizona. (Jim Lusk photo)

Directors voted to again invite patients from the Porterville State hospital and the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home of the West, and students from the Porterville Sheltered Workshop as guests of the fair for the night show, May 18.

Admission prices for the fair were set by directors as \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for high school and college students and 25 cents for elementary students. Season ticket for the fair will sell for \$3.00.

VISALIA TEACHER TO DIRECT CAMP

VISALIA, May 4 — Robert Hudson, a Visalia city schools teacher and long-time YMCA camp worker, has been selected to serve as camp director for the summer program at Tulequoia, according to an announcement made this week.

Livestock

(Continued From Page 1)

to receive complimentary tickets. Parents and club leaders are also invited, but must purchase a ticket, Bennett states.

Leaders of 4-H clubs will be responsible for distribution of tickets to livestock exhibitors in their clubs; distributing tickets to Future Farmer exhibitors are Darwin Gubler, head of the Vocational Agricultural department at Porterville high school, and Charles Johns, head of the Strathmore high school agricultural department.

The Porterville Centennial fair is slated for May 18, 19, and 20.

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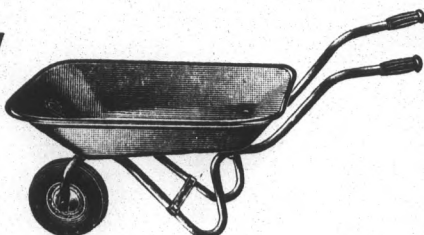
\$32⁵⁰

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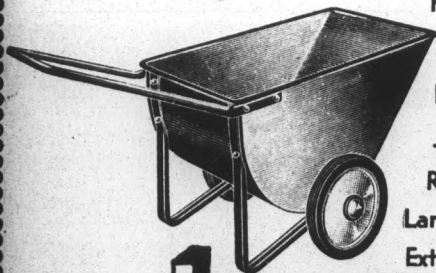
And Only **\$9⁹⁵**



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Double Disc Wheels with Semi-pneumatic Tires
Tilts Forward For Ease of Raking in Leaves and Trash

Large Size Only **\$7⁹⁵**
Extra Large Size **\$9⁹⁵**

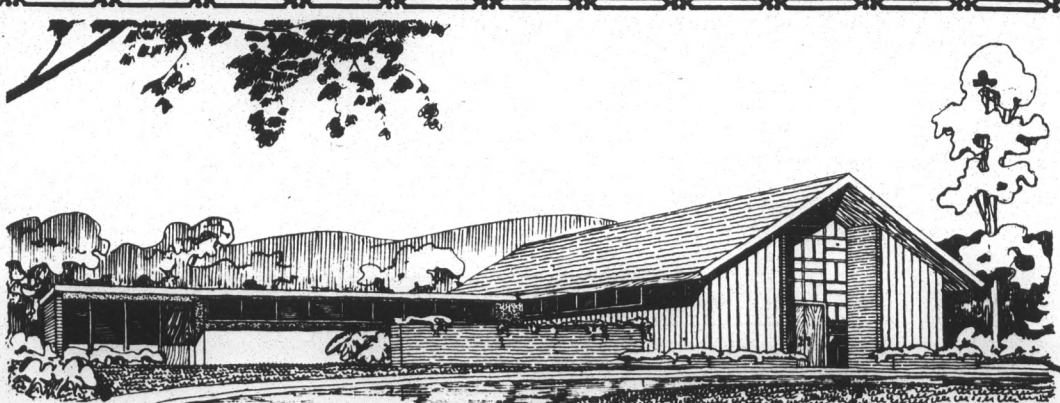


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